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oute operates in conjunction with the Chicago & Alton at Kansas City. Packing interests of three cities are not arrayed against the railroads in fighting the injustice of discriminating rates. The weak had to yield to the strong in he case of the St. Joseph & Grand Island ratiroad, much the same as the Great Western had to humble itself to the lines operating out of Omaha. The Grand Island route alone held out against the increase in Kansas for it transferred its cars Has Permission of Railroad Company at Kansas City for Chicago over the Alton, one of the low-rate lines.

The Great Western road raised its rates in St. Joseph at the same time the rate was boosted in Omaha. The other roads, which included them all, to enter into the agreement are the Burlington, the Santa

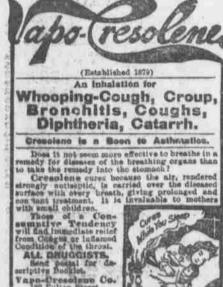
Two Hunters on Whitney Reserve in Jown Attacked by Infuri-

ated Animals.

tree where the boys were perched. Finally elk as they are worth \$1.000 each, so had had buried the money in that vicinity, the "hold the fort" until help arrived. They were hunting dogs that had killed five of the deer in the game reserve, when the elk attacked them

Buy Stamps at Home. DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Efforts are being made by the local busi- never been recovered. ness men to force two outside corporations who have local business nouses here and do a considerable business in been with me, and I am convinced that I from a little after 2 o'clock until 8:30. Deadwood, to purchase their postage have located the exact spot where this stamps in this city. The firms use together money is buried," said Mr. White, "and as which is sent from their home office in to dig it up." the shape of perforated stamps, said to be The purpose of Mr. White's visit to army when the meeting broke up and the anused as a protection against theft by em- headquarters is to get a line on the pay- nouncement was made that the delegates ployes, the work of perforating also being mester that was robbed and whether he had resolved that unless the done at the head office. As the rating of had any 3-cent or 50-cent coins in his postoffices is made on their receipts, local business men feel that it is a bad practice to permit firms doing business here to patonise other offices.

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DREAM OF A POT OF COIN

Omaha Man Locates, in His Own Mind

TRYING TO INTEREST OFFICERS

to Dig on Its Property, but is

Treasure trove by the dream route. A former employe of the Burilington, Fe, the Rook Island and the Missouri Pa- Mr. J. White, but now elsewhere employed H. Earle, jr., and William H. Carpenter.

n Omaha, has been seeking information TREED BY ANGRY ELK STAGS week relative to the possible robbery of a paymaster of the regular army somewhere in western Nebraska about forty years He tells a strange story to the effect that he had a dream about fifteen years LENOX, In., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Treed ago to the effect that, while he was em-

away. The boys did not dare shoot the before by Indians, and that the robbers

He then recalled the dream he had two th at lits surroundings as the one he had seen in his dream. The old men told find the lost treasure, but that it had lines of business suffer because of the indicted man,

bunch of money

"I have already written to the War department for this information and have got my congressman interested in the matter. But what I first want to know," continued Mr. White, "Is whether the government will lay any claim to the money that I recover. It is in packages of greenbacks and coins. The greenbacks are somewhat mouldy from their long burial, but I downtown tonight and crashing into the think they can all be identified and made

thority from the Burlington company to ake a blind survey about the station for he buried treasure, but he is yet in a little doubt what claim the railroad company may make to the find, it being buried on their property ...

what success remains to be seen. White persistently refuses to discuss the exact location of his dream treasure trove. but is certain that as soon as all difficulties are removed he will be rated in the multi-thousandaire cass.

Policy Loans Not Taxable. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—That the so-called "policy loans" or "premium line not-oans" of insurance companies, are no cans" of insurance companies, are not liable to local taxation was decided today by the supreme court of the United States.

K. C. Surveyor Nominated. WASHINGTON, Peb. 28.—Nominations by President Taft sent to the senate today included the name of Charles W. Clarke to be surveyor of customs at Kansus City.

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Lost Army Money.

Anxious as to Attitude of Government.

from the War department during the last

by angry clk in Iowa sounds like the "pipe ployed with the Burlington, he stopped at dream" of some old hunter, but it was no a station to wait for a passing train and pipe dream to the three young fellows near picked up an old 3-cent sliver coin that Lenox who found themselves literally "up was badly corroded. Scraping about the the tree" on the Harry Payne Whitney re- ground he found also a similarly corroded that the delegates would vote to strike, serve, and were obliged to spend ten long 50-cent silver coin. He paid no attention the split being on the question of whether shivering hours while two angry elk stags to the dream at the moment, but two or not the strike would be started immepawed and tore the ground beneath the years later he happened to stop at a sta- diately. The more conservative element their signal shots attracted the game four old, gray-bearded men talking about put off until Saturday, keeper, Chapel, who with two assistants the robbery of an army paymaster in that came to their rescue and drove the ell: vicinity some twenty-five or thirty years railway strike will be arbitrated despite

sum amounting to about \$100,000.

Going to Dig for Coin.

White said further that he had received

White is trying to interest a couple of officers of the Department of the Missourl staff in the enterprise, but with

Call Out 75,000 Men.

MAYOR DECLARES IT A BLUFF

Head of City Government Thinks Chances of General Walkout Are Remote - Company Will Not Arbitrate.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 28.-Despite the various acts of violence committed by riotous crowds throughout the city yesterday and last night, the Philadelphia Ranid Transit company was prepared this mornng to open its various lines with an increased number of cars. The members of the idle Sunday throngs have been once more transformed into hard working citizens, or are still resting from yesterday's exciting experiences, for very little diffi culty was experienced in the operation of any line in the early part of the day.

More important than the ability of the raction company to operate its cars is the robably effect of the sympathetic strike ecided upon by leaders of every labor organization at the meeting held yesterday. This monster walkout of 90,000 union work ers is scheduled for next Saturday unless he differences between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and its union em ployes have been amicably adjusted be fore that time

Organized labor having spoken and the ompany having stated that there is nothng to arbitrate the matter is now up to the city administration. The decision for general strike is conditional on the city of Philadelphia making a bona fide effort

to arbitrate the differences between the ompany and its men. The city is a partner in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, it having three representatives on the board of directors These representatives are elected by the two branches of city councils and the present members are Mayor Reyburn, George

Thinks Strike Talk a Bluff. Mayor Reyburn's opinion that the probaunchanged by the action of the Central Labor union. The mayor said that he questioned whether the labor unions con- \$15,990. trolled 75,000 men, or even much more than a third of that number. "All that I can see in their action is that they hope it may bring about some settlement," he

There was apparently no question but tion on the same line and there overheard prevailed, however, and the walkout was

Meanwhile there is hope that the street

the repeated declaration of the transit company, controlling all the lines in the city, that "there is nothing to arbitrate." Nobody doubts that last night's action of years before and located this same station the Central Labor union makes the situation grave. There is a strong feeling, him that many efforts had been made to strike should be settled speedily, as all nectoin with the case as bondsman for especially among business people, that the stagnation resulting from the interference with traffic. Consequently there is much

The great drowd of work people gathered outside the hall would occasionally hear about \$109 worth of postage a month, the weather opens up I am going out there loud cheering, and a responsive cheer would go up from the outsiders. Finally Rapid Transit company comes to an agreement with its striking employes by next Friday, the greatest strike in the history of Philadelphia will be inaugurated, there was a great cheer and the crowd dispersed.

Man and Boy Killed. A man and a boy are dead and four other boys were seriously hurt as the resolt of a trolley car jumping a switch front of a cigar store.

The dead and injured were standing in disturbance down the street and someone had turned the unused switch at this point. The car crashed through the crowd 10 cents a pound on the colored product. on the sidewalk, stopping only after it had torn the front out of the store.

Realizing that much of the disturbance was started by children, Archbishop Ryan sent a letter, which was read in every Roman Catholic church today, warning parents not to allow their children on the streets during the present trouble.

Alleged Dynamiters Held. Charged with being implicated in a plot

to blow up trolley cars filled with passen gers and to destroy other property of the company, Charles R. Copeland, a striking conductor, and William C. Field, a stationary fireman, formerly of New York, were held in \$2,500 ball yesterday by Magistrate Heston in the central police station.

The men were arrested early today by H. S. Wilcox, chief detective of the company, and Detective O'Conner of the Central office. The detectives stated at the earing that a plot had been butched at a recent meeting of the trolley men to low up cars. Early today they said they saw Copeland pick up something from a ollowed Copcland and placed him under arrest, a bomb was found in his possesion. Members of the Amalgamated Assocition of Street and Electric rallway employes, while admitting that Copeland is a member of their union deny any knowledge of the alleged plot and say the detectives have framed up the dynamiting plot in order to discredit the union.

tle and Hunters Vall to Find Them.

LAKE CITY, Ia., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) --Volves are more plentiful in this vicinity this year than they have been for several years past. While they are not seen near towns and house, they are becoming ommon sight in the timbers along the streams. Several hounds and some valuable stock have been killed in encounters with these wild brutes, and several wolf nunts have been organized to exterminate them. Usually these hunts are not succeasful, for the hunters cannot pursue be animals through the fences, and the logs are no match for them glone, so that the wolves continue to commit their depredations on stock. Several cases have con reported of children being attacked by timber wolves while on the way home om town or rural schools. Floyd Patten and his brother Frank, sons of a wealthy farmer living south of town, were mixed up in a wolf fight a few days ago. They pursued the wolf on horses for about three miles, but the animal finally turned off into the woods through a fence, where the men were unable to follow him and

thus he made his escape. Taxicab Company Assigns. CHICAGO, Feb. %.—The Chicago Taxi-cab company, capitalized at \$550,600 and owners of about 100 taxicahs, was ninced in the hunds of a receiver today, it was authorities the company would continue to do husiness and all obligations would be paid in full.

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OLEO DEALER IS SENTENCED

William Broadwell of Chicago Given Six Years in Prison.

MANY VIOLATIONS OF LAW

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Federal inquiry into methods of disposing of oleomargerine was ordered by Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court after he had sentenced one of four dealers, who had bilities of a general strike are remote was been indicted for violating the eleomarger-Ine regulations, to six years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth and fined him

The man who was sentenced to the penitentiary was William Broadwell. The cases of the other three, Edward Broadwell, Samuel Driesbach and Banlel Bortz,

"It has been disclosed that probably not ess than \$15,000 and possibly more than \$20,000 has been lost by the United States government as a result of Broadwell's activities," said Judge Landis, in sentencing the oleomargerine dealer. "Whenever arrested he has given bonds and then gone ut and violated the law again the next day. It has been a wilfull deflance of the law. His bond has been supplied by a manufacturer of the commodity, which he sold Hiegally, a proceeding which I regard as my duty to say is highly significant,

Congressman Moxley Named. Thomas Dudman, a purchasing agent for an oleomargerine concern, told of his con-

"When you went on the bonds of these men did you expect to be indemnified if "The coincidence with my dreamlias ever that the meeting of the delegates lasted there were any losses?" asked Judge Lan-

> "Yes, sir," replied Dudman. "Who was going to indemnify you?" "My employer, William J. Moxley." "Down town restaurant men were not going to indemnify you?" "No. sir."

Mr. Moxley is repre from the Sixth district of Illinois,

months from July, 1909, to January ,1919, front of the store. There had been a ernment contention is that the defendants margerine knew the uses to which it would material to the purchaser they might be deemed guilty of conspiracy in violation of

Shocks Recorded

Instruments at St. Louis Indicate Severe Shakeup in Southwest Part of Globe.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.-Five long earthquake shocks were recorded by the seismograph at St. Louis university this afternoon, commencing at 3:30:45 o'clock and continuing until 3:48:10 o'clock. The shocks track in West Philadelphia. When they according to Father Goesse, the university astronomer, and portend in his estimation a severe shock later in the extreme southwestern portion of the globs.

Negroes Supplant Student Walters. IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) -Negro and Chinese help will be employed by hotel managers throughout the state of Iowa until the dining room girls, student waiters, etc., have been completely eliminated is the opinion of Manager Al-WOLVES MENACE IN CALHOUN bert Burkley of the Burkley Imperial but developments are expected within the hotel here, who Saturday fired his entire Percelous Beasts Kill Dogs and Cat- force of student waiters and imported

> "Student help has not been profitable, anyway," said Mr. Burkley last night. "And I am glad that the opportunity has

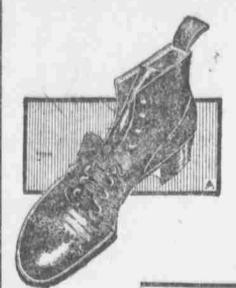
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come to put in salaried help. Students feel above their jobs. Ultimately if the trial of salaried help proves successful chall dispense entirely with student help Federal inspectors told the court that which will deprive twenty students of means of self help.

UNIONS TO FIGHT SALOONS Liquor Question to Front in Many Black Hills Town Elections. LEAD, S. D., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Interest

the Black Hills is becoming widespread on in the iccbox of his shop. disposing of it, thus avoiding the tax of the liquor question. The issue is made Bindeboutel's stock of meat before the acute by the labor situation in the Hills, recent rise was considered unusually com-One of the contentions of the government as the union element has recently taken a plete. As soon as prices began to adis that if the makers of the white olco- stand against the saloons. The first test vance, his customers curtailed their purwill come next Tuesday when the civic chases and the butcher had to reduce many be put after sale and supplied coloring election is held in Terry, one of the storm of his lines of meats. His customers then eral hundred miners out of work in Terry. When Lent began his trade fell to a point and the whole town is strongly union in where it was unprofitable. Bindebeutel sentiment. For some weeks past the union ended his life on his eighth wedding annewspapers have been urging union men, niversary. not only to keep out of saloons, but have cen carrying on a general warfare on the aloon traffic and it is generally undertood and not denied that the union men n Terry and Lead, particularly the socialsts, will vote for a dry town.

Should they Tollow this out in Terry the result can only be one way, but in Lead. with its twenty saloons and diverse citi- and grasshopper visitations, emerging zenship, the situation is more interesting. The union locked out men and their sympathizers seems to be firmly for a dry town, while the anti-union crowd are dithe saloons, the liberals not favoring any stronger restriction than local option and chandlee, together with our hearty were long and slow, and from east to west, the saloon patrons forming another faction. Then in Lead the unions intend going further. They have announced the candidacy of Chris Christensen, a radical soc ialist, for mayor, and declare that they will elect him at the election in April. It is declared that quite a number of union en who cannot again secure work with the Homestake, would leave town now, but for the election and are planning to carry their ticket and a dry town. No ticket has yet been named by the anti-labor element next week or two.

> REFUSED HULL IS Doctor Charged with Murder of Prof. Vaughn Held in Jail.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 28.-Dr. James Hull, who was indicted on a charge of murdering Prof. J. T. Vaughn, was this afternoon refused ball. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff while his lawyers made application for a writ of

MONROE CITY, Mo. Feb. 28.-Mrs Alma Proctor Vaughn, accompanied by her parents, will depart tomorrow for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit a sister. Later she will visit George M. Vaugha of Ballinger, Texas, a brother of rPof. J. T. Vaughn, whom she is accused of killing.

LAKE SHORE ROAD FINED First Indictment of Carrier for Receiving Concession Draws Plea of Gulity.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 38.-The first indictment under the Elkins law, in which a common carrier was accused of accepting a concession, resulted today in a plea of guilty by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. Judge Sater of the United States district court fined the cor poration \$1,000, the minimum penalty,

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.-The high price h was forced to pay for his meat, together with the loss of trade through Lent. caused Alexander Bindebeutel, a butcher, in the coming city and town elections in to kill himself today. His body was found

centers in the labor fight. There are sev- quit him to go to more opulent dealers.

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were continued until Thursday.

Large Quantities Sold. the defendants sold daily large quantities of illegally manufactured oleomargarine to restaurants in the toup district. The assistant district attorney presented government reports showing that Dreysbach and Broadwell bought a total of 143.183 pounds of white olecmargarine in the six and in the same period purchased 3,000 pounds of colored oleomargarine. The govcolored the white oleomargarine before

Five Earthquake

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